TAFT RIDDLES PARKER LETTER

CHARGES OF EXTRAVAGANCE IN IT MADE RIDICULOUS.

Judge Convicted of Unfairness in the tse of Figures-Asked for Specifications Such as Those "to Which Every Criminal Is Entitled" on the Usurpation Charges-A Great Speech at the Union League-Higgins There.

The Hon. William H. Taft addressed the Union League Club at the monthly meeting of its members last night on national campaign issues, taking up Judge Parker's letter of acceptance and refuting the charges of extravagance in the conduct of the Government made in it, and riddling that and the other charges in the

The Secretary went hot-foot after Judge Parker, accusing him of unfairness in his use of figures and, in his charge of Executive usurption, of failing to give specifications, to which, he said, Judge Parker, as a jurist, must know that every accused pesonr

The only issue worthy of the name raised by Judge Parker in his letter and by Democrats in general, Secretary Taft said, was the charge of extravagance, which was a legitimate one. Then he took up the Government expenditures item by item, showing how many were projected by the Democrats. Democrats, he said, had a way of never caring to taue the burden of expenditures underlits own schemes; such as the new navy and the coast fortifications.

Time and again the Secretary's audience, including many old soldiers, applauded the points he made, but never more heartily than when he said that, as a result of the coast fortification, for which \$8,000,000 of the amount the Democrats were kicking about had been expended, twenty-four harbors had now guns pointing the right way, where before they had none, and to-day no Admiral, German, English or Japanese, would dare to bring in those harbors any squadron that could reach this coast.

The Monroe doctrine means the Big Stick, if it means anything," he said in reply to the charge of militarism.

With Secretary Taft as guests at the meeting were Candidate Higgins and Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff. Mr. Higgins followed Secretary Taft. He made a short speech, in which he said that, if elected Governor, he would perform his duties faithfully, "un the guidance of my conscience without any interference from anyone."

Elihu Root, Senator Depew and ex-Gov. Black had been invited to attend last night's meetings, and much disappointment was expressed at their inability to do so. The meeting was in the nature of a Republican rally within the club doors, with Secretary

Taft as the chief speaker.

The big dining room of the club on the second floor overflowed with those who wanted to hear him, and the crowd stretched through the antercom and out into the hall. The only decorations consisted of a flag draped portrait of President Roosevelt. just in front of the speakers' table, and a large flag hung over the oil portrait of

Lincoln over the dais. Secretary Taft had a great reception. In

Secretary Taft's Speech.

the issue of this campaign, that is, if you can have unilateral issues, are that the Republicans have stated what their views are and the Democrats have produced a fog in which we search in vain to find just how they out the topics of the campaign. The position the Republican party is, as I understand without going back to the civil war and all of those tremendous problems which the Republican party grappled with and settled, that after eight years this country has been governed in such a way that prosperity never known before in the history of the country has been possible and not restricted. And when I say that I say all that can be said the government of the party. We are not making promises in this campaign. All that we are doing is saying that we expect to do exactly what we have done in the last eight years and that we rely upon our record to convince the people that our party is one of such efficiency that it can be trusted to settle new issues that may arise which may not have had general discussion and may not

have been settled by a party platform. The Democratic position is one of great difficulty. In stating that I venture to say that it is the result of the experience of every in this campaign that such is the case. The

TACKLES PARKER'S LETTER.

You read Judge Parker's speech of acceptance. The morning it came out I was at the Chautauqua Assembly delivering a lecture on the Philippines, and I met Mr. Vincent, the son of the Bishop. He asked me what I thought about the speech of acceptance. asked him what he thought.

"Well," he said, "it reminds me of a recom-mendation of a good old family horse which runs, 'Even ladies and children can drive it.' " [Laughter and applause.]

Every statement in the speech of acceptance was framed with a view to convincing the country that if the Democrats were put in power they could do no harm. [Laughter and applause.

apparently of a great deal more force than if you come to analyze it and try to find out where he stands on any of the topics of the campaign, with one or two exceptions, you will find yourself in exactly the same con dition of mind, if you try to analyze it closely that you were after reading the speech of

CHARGES WITHOUT SPECIFICATIONS.

Now, he says, as he did in his speech of acceptance, that it is very dangerous and very imoper for the Executive to usurp legislative functions. Well, nobody disagrees with him on that subject. [Laughter and applause.] He says that the power of the President has increased so that it is more than that of many monarchs. He does not point out in what respect it is increased, nor does he point out in what respect, if he becomes President, he expects to reduce that power. There is that absence of specification from the begin-

THE EXECUTIVE C AN'T USURP POWER.

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Now, the truth is that under our system there is not the slightest of usurpation by the Government not the slightest, because the Legislature has that power which in the ry of England has enabled a Parliament to est from the most dictatorial King all the power that was necessary to care for the perties of the British subject. All Congress has to do if the Executive attempts to usurp its functions is just to sit still. Without appropriations the Executive can do noth-ing. The danger that the Legislature may

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GERFALCON BLOWN TO SEA. Tank Excelsior's Crew Had an Ex-aspirating Time Identifying Her.

within a hundred miles or less of Nova

Scotia's coast. It was a large and wide-

winged bird, gray as aerial ghost. Like-

wise it was a weary bird. As in the shrouds

it perched, it fell asleep instanter, careless

never have been seen close to a northern

The seventh mate, from London, thought

it was his turn to talk; "I should say

"It looks to me more like a howl," re-

The oil pump man, of English birth,

"I've seen 'em stuffed," the mess boy

said-the crew hung on his words, for he

had worked in Liverpool for one who lived

by birds. "Tis a gerfalcon, mate, and

TO BOYCOTT REPUBLICANS.

Union Labor in Pennsylvania Raises

Row Over the New State Capitol.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13,-The executive

board of the Council of the Allied Building

Trades will beycott the Republican organiza-

tion of Pennsylvania at the coming election

and demand that every trade unionist in

the State shall refuse to support any candi-

date nominated by it for any office. The

cause of this is the fact that non-union labor

has been employed on the Capitol building

at Harrisburg, and that the politicians,

headed by Senator Penrose, have no in-

tention of making it a union job.

man of the Republican national

to union men. We charge that the Repub-

lican party is an enemy to union labor.

Country-Will Hold Convention.

versity to work for the election of President

Roosevelt. Already scores of college clubs

have been started and new ones are being

established daily. In the Eastern States

Harvard leads with a membership of over

2,000, and clubs have been organized at

Pennsylvania, Columbia, New York Uni-

versity, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Syracuse

HOPPER VICTORY STANDS,

Although Somebody in the City's Employ

Provided Improper Ballots for Him.

The objections raised by Lewis A. Abrams

to the quality and color of the paper used

in the ballots for the primary election in

the Thirty-first Assembly district, where

the Thirty-first Assembly district, where Isaac A. Hopper beat Abrams by an overwhelming majority, were dismissed yesterday as insufficient by Supreme Court Justice Leventritt. Abrams wanted a mandamus directing the Board of Elections to produce and recount the ballots, alleging that all the Hopper ballots were illegal and void, being lighter in color and weight and easily distinguishable. Justice Leventritt, in refusing the mandamus, remarked that it did not appear that Hopper was responsible for the errors, or that they made any difference in the actions of the electors.

MR. LITTLETON IMPARTIAL.

Will Talk for the McCarrenites Next Tues-

day Night .

President Mar tin W. Littleton of the borough of Brooklyn has accepted the in-

vitation of James R. Sinnot, the McCarren

the Republican party, next election.'

are being formed in every college

mittee. They say:

"Hurrah!" the skipper said, "for you;

said: "Tis a halbatross, and if you injure

marked the engineer, whose English aspira-

she was a heagle or possibly an 'awk."

tions were at times a trifle queer.

her the ship may be a total loss."

you may put it in the log."

go take a glass of grog!"

is in my picture book."

A strange bird flew aboard the tank THREE MEN ATTACK ESSIG AND Excelsior, from Shields, as she was turn-ONE GETS HURT. ing furrows in disturbed Atlantic fields,

Guards New Escort the Complaining Witness To and From the Weinselmer Trial-Defence Opens With Charge of Conspiracy Among the Employers.

SLUG WEINSEIMER'S ACCUSER.

how the vessel lurched. The active mess It came out yesterday that George J. boy went aloft and brought it down on Essig, the plumber, on whose charge Diadeck and said: "This is my very first ornithologic wreck." The ship's crew mond Phil Weinseimer is on trial before Judge Newburger in General Sessions for looked the big bird o'er and very naturally the alleged extortion of \$2,700, was assaulted referred to it as if it were a ship, and called by three men as he was entering his shop it "she," which may or may not be its sex, at 29 Hancock place two weeks ago. He but 'most all sailormen talk that way of hit one of his assailants over the head with all flying things that drift within their a foot long brass valve on which now remain certain bloodstains and some red "I think she is a condor, "said the literary hair, but the trio got away. Since then cook, "She looks just like a condor that Essig has received threatening letters, and on Wednesday he appealed for protection "A condor," said the skipper, who had to Assistant District Attorney Rand, who conned her o'er and o'er, "are birds that

is prosecuting Weinseimer. That night George Hammond and another guard from the District Attornev's office accompanied Essig to his home and stayed there. Hammond brought Essig to court yesterday, and last night two men from the District Attorney's office took Essig home and remained at his house all night. Essig thinks that the men who tackled him are members of the "wrecking crew," as the plumbers call the mer who do work of the kind done by Sam Park's "entertainment committee.

The story of the assault on Essig did not get to the jury that is trying Weinseimer, It became known when it was seen that Essig came to court under guard. He told the story to the reporters himself after he had left the witness stand.

"I left my home at 27 Hancock place," he said, "to go to my shop, a few doors away. It was about 8.30 o'clock and it is my practice to go to the shop every evening for any mail that may be there. There is a light in front of the shop, but that night it was pretty dim: in fact, we are always having trouble with the gas there. As I got in front of the shop I noticed three men coming up the street, but didn't pay any particular attention to them. I took my key out to open the door and just as I put it in the lock the three men were behind I heard some one say: 'That's the and then one of them hit me with his fist The blow landed right under my eye, the door swung open and I reeled inside.

At numerous meetings this week the "I think that the object of the men was labor unions have decided to resent what to get me inside, but the first thing I thought they consider a slight and to administer of were the valves and other plumber's a rebuke by demanding that every union things that you will see in the window of man in the State shall boycott the machine. plumbing shop. I reached around Thousands of circulars have been circulated by the executive board of the Allied the casement of the door to the show win-Building Trades condemning the action dow and grabbed a valve. I swung it and hit one of the men. He ran and the of the Republican leaders. The circulars other followed. There was no policeman bitterly assail Gov. Pennypacker, Senator around and I could do nothing. Penrose and George B. Cortelvou, chair-

"The man I hit I cut, for there was blood and a patch of red hair on the valve. It just happened that that night I had left "Union labor appealed to every one in at home the revolver I always carry (here he pulled one from his hip pocket). I didn't recognize the men, but if I could power and all resulted in dismal failure only find them I wouldn't use a valve. I've Let organized labor shows its power at got two fists here and they would be enough.

the ballot box and defeat your enemy, "I told Mr. Rand about it the next day but I didn't say anything to any one else COLLEGE MEN FOR ROOSEVELT. because I didn't want my wife, who is very nervous, to know anything of it. Large Clubs Being Formed All Over the When I was walking in the hall near the court room yesterday I heard a man behind Under the guidance of the American me say, 'There's that -- now.' " Republican College League, organizations

When the prosecution's evidence was all in vesterday, George Raines made several motions for the dismissal of the indictment and the exclusion of the testimony of George Johnson of the Johnson-Kahn Company. All were denied. The main argument for dismissing the indictment was that Essig was only a dummy and that the money that went to Weinseimer came from the Johnson-KahnCompanyand did not belong to Essig. For that reason, Mr. Raines said. Essig could not have parted

and many other colleges, with member-ships ranging from one hundred to one thou-sand. In the Western States Michigan has with the money through fear. the largest club, with more than twenty-one hundred men.

It is expected that within the next ten Mr. Raines's fame as an orator had preceded him from western New York, and days two hundred clubs will be organized, when he opened the defence the court room was crowded. District Attorney Jerome came in to hear. Before Mr. Raines got fairly started, however, it was 4 o'clock and an adjournment was taken.

days two hundred clubs will be organized, representing more than fifty thousand voters and two hundred and fifty thousand students. These clubs are organized into State leagues and united in the national organization, the American Republican College League. Harry B. Kirtland of Harvard is president of the league, and Gaylor R. Hawkins of Princeton is secretary. Alfred E. Lunt of Harvard is national campaign manager at Chicago, in charge of the work in the Western States. George Leal Genung of Cornell University is assistant manager in charge of the work in the Eastern States, having headquarters with the national committee.

A national convention of representatives He ind cated in the little he did say that his appeal to the jury would be that Weinseimer was the victim of a conspiracy on the part of the employers in the building trades-men with \$70,000,000 of capital and vast intelligence. When the case against Weinselmer was born, he said, there was a lockout that impaired the A national convention of representatives of these clubs will be held at Indianapolis operations of the employers. Weinseimer of these clubs will be held at Indianapolis on Oct. 17 and 18.

More than four hundred college men, graduates from nearly fifty colleges throughout the union, held an enthusiastic meeting last night at the Republican Club, 54 West Fortieth street. The meeting was called by the College Men's Republican organization. by his native energy had become a leader. He was president of his organization, which was represented by two walking delegates, who were practically the arms of the organization. Weinseimer was not consulted except for direction or advice. He had nothing to do with the ordering of It was reported that through postal cards the Randall strike on the Chatsworth exsent by the committees to college men entitled to vote, a big enrollment has been cept as a member of the board of governors of his union.

accomplished, over 4,000 men already hav-ing enrolled their names as being willing to When Mr. Raines got to this point the work for the cause.

There was no speaking. Arrangements were perfected for a college men's parade next Wednesday night. It is to march from the club in Fortieth street to Madison Square adjournment was taken. Mr. Raines took up most of the morning with the cros examination of Essig. Telling of the day of Weinseimer's arrest, Essig said:

"I gave him \$250. I asked him what he had done with the corresponding note, and he said he had destroyed it, because he had heard that I had made a squeal to the District Attorney. He left the room and locked the door. I sprang after him but couldn't get out. In a minute Weinseimer came back. He said: 'I've got a lot of friends and if anything happens to me they'll make the people sweat who are responsible for it, and, remember, I can use a gun as well as Leopold Kahn can.' can I, Weinseimer ' I said."

Essig kept a private check book for the Chatsworth job, and that was introduced as evidence by Mr. Raines. Mr. Rand hadn't tried to get it 'n. It show d that on each day that Essig paid the notes he gave to Weinseimer he went to the bank and drew the exact amount for each note.

A number of witnesses will be called by the defence. They will include walking delegates and employers, among the latter Charles and Otto Eidlitz of the Building Trades Employers' Association.

Only 120 Petitioners for Boulton Brooklyn.

The petition on which Alfred J. Boulton vitation of James R. Sinnot, the McCarren leader in the Twenty-first Assembly district, to address a Democratic rally at Congress Hall. East New York. Tuesday night next. Mr. Littleton by this action wants to convince the McCarrenites that his appearance at Tammany Hall last night should not be regarded as any indication that he has allied himself with Leader Charles F. Murphy in the factional controversy. He wishes all his friends to know that he is not mixed up in the hostilities. has been nominated as the Populist candihas been nominated as the Populist candidate for Governor bears the names of 120 voters in Brooklyn, of which borough he is a resident. Of forty-three signers, who have been identified, thirty-six are enrolled Democrats, six Republicans and one a Prohibitionist.

Harvard West Point Foot Ball to morrow. Now is the time, in the whole year, to see the Hudson River at its very best. See Day Line advs.—Adv.

1,000 HEARD BRYAN SAY IT. Nebraskans Insist That He Said Parker

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 13.-One sentence n the speech delivered by W. J. Bryan in Norfolk a week ago has caused more trouble in the Democratic camp than anything in

this campaign. "On a number of questions," he said, Judge Parker is too much like Roosevelt

o suit us." As a result of those words Bryan is being cored by the Democratic managers at the national Democratic headquarters in New York, and they have got him into such hot water that he has been impelled to rush into rint and deny that he ever said them.

More than 1,000 persons in Norfolk, Democrats as well as Republicans, heard him say hem, and hundreds stand ready to make affidavit that he said them. When the remark was made there was a gasp, and then a burst of applause at the speaker's courage n standing by his former speech against Judge Parker.

REGISTER TO-DAY.

Then It Will Be Off Your Mind-If You

Don't Register You Can't Vote. Registration of voters will begin to-day The registration places will open at 7 o'clock this morning and will remain open until 10 o'clock at night. No one can vote who does not register. The law provides that voters must have lived in the State one year, in their respective counties four months and in their election district thirty days before election day.

To-morrow will be the second registration day and next Friday and Saturday will be the final days. The results of the registration will show whether there are grounds for the cries that the average citizen is taking comparatively little interest in this year's election. The figures of the registration totals can be taken as an indication whether there is ground for the complaint that there is an abnormal apathy in this campaign. The heaviest registration in this city was in the second McKinley campaign in 1900. In that year the total registrations in the different boroughs were: Manhattan and The Bronx, 366,991; Brooklyn, 230,381; Queens, 29,334, and Richmond, 13,935.

Register to-day. If you do not register vou cannot vote.

GOES TO COLLATERAL HEIRS. James Callanan's Estate of \$5,000,000 Is Distributed Widely.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 13 .- The will of the late James Callanan, who died recently leaving an estate of \$5,000,000, with no direct heirs, was filed for probate this afternoon. Most of the estate goes to collateral heirs, who receive bequests of from \$100 to \$100,000 each.

One-third of the estate goes to the children of his late sister, Marie Van Antwerp, who resided at Whitehall, N. Y. One of the largest single items is a bequest of \$100,000 to Tuskegee Institute. Numerous charities are enumerated, among them being American Peace Society of Boston, \$10,000; National Temperance Society and Publication House of Boston, \$10,000; Penn College, Oskaloosa, Ia., \$10,000

HILL BIDS FOR LABOR VOTE Talks Against Federal Court Injunctions on His West Virginia Trip.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 13.-Opposition to government by theory, as practised in the Federal courts, was breathed in every sentence of David B. Hill's speech to-night at the big Democratic mass meeting in honor of ex-Senator Henry G. Davis and his party. The New York leader said, after reciting the history of injunction as applied to labor disputes:

"Every man has the right to quit another's employ when he chooses, and none should say him nay "

This declaration in a State where injunction has been used for years made a sensation, and is taken to be a bid for the labo vote of the entire country, particularly of West Virginia, where the Republican candidate for Governor has been making a strong

bid for labor support.

Mr. Hill gave a history of injunctions in labor troubles, and outlined a series of en actments to govern contempt, providing for trial by jury and other such safeguards

He concluded:

"It is difficult to discover why thes just and humane provisions, applicable to all crimes like larceny, which are sub-stantially the same in all the States, should not be extended and applied to all proceed-ings for indirect contempts in State and Federal courts."

Two meetings were held, the speakers being Mr. Hill and ex-Gov. Pinckney White of Virginia at one and Senator Bailey and Senator Daniel at the other. Later Mr. Hill and Mr. Davis addressed the overflow meeting. The party was greeted upon its arrival by 10,000 Democrat n line, many coming from Ohio and Pennsylvania. To-morrow morning the party vill continue down the Ohio.

A peculiar feature of the trip through West Virginia is Senator Daniel's absolut

silence on the tariff question. SHOT HIMSELF IN A DREAM.

Story of Cobbler in Love, Whom It Tool Three Thrashings to Discourage. Genaro Camerlanoa shot himself through

the fleshy part of the shoulder yesterday. He says it was in a dream. He formerly lived with his father on 149th

street, near Cortlandt avenue. His business of cobbler prospered as the neighborhood he fell in love. Genaro's father expressed his disap-

proval with a club. Then the boy set up a shop of his own at 139th street and Willia avenue and kept right on courting the girl He lived at home, and when his father found out that he hadn't dropped the girl he thrashed the boy again. Then Genard moved away. The lad had to go around to his old home to

have his mother mend his clothes. His mother rather sided with him in his love affairs, but when he told his father that he proposed to get married he got another Then Genaro went to the Maltese Hotel

at 198 Gr and street. That was early yesterday morning. At 7 o'clock the shot was fired. He wasn't much hurt. When he was taken to the Mulberry street station he explained.
"I was dream

he explained.

"I was dreaming about my father," said he. "I saw him come into the room, and he said that if I got married he would kill me. I say to myself that I will kill myself first. Then I hear the pistol go off and I wake up. I am shot."

Arrived: Ss Potomac, Belfast, Oct. 1.

Harvard West Point Football Game at West Point, October 15th. Special train from Franklin Street 12:45, West 42rd Street 1:00 P. M. Low rate; see West Shore ticket agent.—Adv.

WHY WON'T YOU VOTE FOR US?

ODELL'S AUTOGRAPH NOTES TO DISAFFECTED REPUBLICANS.

Won't You Kindly Write Me and Let Me Know Just Why You Feel as You Do?"-Testimony From Headquarters About the Panie in the Odell Camp.

Governor-Chairman Odell had long talks yesterday at the Republican Club with up-State Republicans, some of whome reported to him the results in their districts. Governor-Chairman Odell has sent all over the State of New York autograph letters to Republicans, in which he says:

"It is reported to me that you are opposed to the Republican State candidates. If that report is true, will you be kind enough to advise me why you have taken such a

Governor-Chairman Odell then goes on to praise Mr. Higgins, his candidate for Governor, and closes his letter by asking: "Won't you kindly write me and let me

Many of the up-State Republicans said last night that the Republicans in their districts were tired of Odellism, as represented by the following extraordinary declaration, which up to this hour has been ignored by Governor-Chairman Odell: For the first time in its history the Empire

know just why you feel as you do?"

State has a Governor whose personal integrity rests under widespread suspicion. He has surrounded himself by high officials and advisers, under whose malign influence the public revenues of the State are largely diverted to private profit.

They said that their constituents are aroused over Governor-Chairman Odell's charities and lunacy legislation; and very greatly averse to his canal legislation; also they are chagrined because the Governor of the State of New York was caught speculating in blind pools in Wall street. Also they condemn Governor-Chairman Odell for dethroning Senator Platt as State leader and humiliating the Republican chieftain who gave him every political advancement he ever had; also they feel that the great Republcan party in the State, that Senator Platt built up, has been turned over to a bunch of boodlers and grafters; and are weary of the knowledge that Governor-Chairman Odell, Representative Lucius N. Littauer, Senator Edgar T. Brackett and Republicans of that stamp are in full control of the Re-

publican party in the State. In fact the complaints of the Republicans who refuse to support Mr. Higgins, Governor-Chairman Odell's candidate for Governor, would fill a page of THE SUN.

Governor-Chairman Odell, these up-State Republicans said, has been in full control of the party for little more than a year, and he has disrupted it by his course; the party is tainted with graft and boodleism whereas for the dozen years under Senator Platt, it was harmonious, strong, active and victorious.

PARKER WAKES HEADQUARTERS. Early Visit Found Tom Taggart on Guard

Long Talk With Senator Gorman. Candidate Parker went for a walk after his breakfast at the Hotel Seville yester day. He happened to come upon West Thirty-fourth street and the Century Building, within which sleeps the national headquarters of his party. It was purely inspiration that caused him to visit the offices of the men who think they are his managers. Happily for them, it was 9:30 o'clock

desks. The stenographers looked up wonder-

ingly as the Judge came in. "What a handsome man that is with the red mustache," they said. "Wonder who he is."

They attacked their machines with remarkable fury when National Chairman Taggart hurried from his room to cry "Good morning, Judge!" Smiling Tom is always on hand early, thanks to his Hoosier training, and the candidate's smile was

ample reward for him. Col. John J. Martin, the sergeant-at-arms of the national committee, became the Judge's guide at once, and Mr. Parker was conducted to the pools of thought where August Belmont and De Lancey Nicoll swim the whole political day. He also showed Mr. Parker the entire machinery and the candidate appeared interested

every step of the way.

National headquarters may have been a dull place, but Judge Parker's visit transa dulp bace, but study rates a visit transformed it into something that looked like a beehive and sounded like a blacksmith shop. All hands vied in showing the Judge that they were wearing their hands to the

Judge Parker remained at headquarters about an hour and then returned to the Seville. William F. Sheehan arrived too late to see him, but Mr. Sheehan soon had a conference with the Messrs. Belmont,

Nicoll and Taggart to learn the purpose of their principal's visit.

The Judge's visitors at the Seville yesterday were Senator Gorman of Maryland, Col. Samuel R. Honey of Rhode Island, Gen. Nelson A. Miles, J. Taylor Ellyand, con patients committeemen for Viscipia son, national committeeman for Virginia son, national committeeman for virginia, who was accompanied by W. E. Harris; Henry A. Jackson and Jerome Jewitt of Binghamton, John T. Norton of Troy, John Sperlock of Cincinnati and Edward M. Shepard. Senator Gorman, who arrived at 1 P. M., stayed so long that Judge Becker prestreamed his departure for Forest Parker postponed his departure for Esopus from 4 to 6 P. M. He will return to New York on Monday or Tuesday.

JOHN A. LITTLE'S MILLIONS. His Will Directs That His Body Shall Be Cremated.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 13 .- In the Morris county Surrogate's office the will of John Albro Little, who died at 43 Rue de Chazettes, Paris, several months ago, but who claimed as his residence Morris Plains, N. J.. has been probated. The estate is estimated at \$3,000,000. Th testator directs that his body shall be cremated and the ashes sent to his trustees and by them buried in the family lot at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass.

Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Mass.

As trustees he appoints Robert H. McCurdy of Morris Plains and Louis A. Thebaud of Morristown. His property in France he bequeaths absolutely to his wife and he also bequeaths her \$5,000 which is to be paid her immediately upon his death. The sum of \$50,000 he leaves to his wife and a friend, John Inderman, in trust for his son John Frank Little until he attains the age of 21, when the capital sum and accumulations are to be paid him. The will is dated Paris, June 1, 1903.

Black Bear Shot in the Catskills.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 13.- Assemblyman Charles T. Coutant of this city while at Wittenberg Park in the Catskills this morning saw a black bear coming out of the underbrush near by. Mr. Coutant got a gun at the club house, and after pursuing the bear a short distance shot the animal. It weighed about 350 pounds.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT HURT. King Edward's Brother in Auto Smash-Up-Wife Hurries to Nurse Him.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 13.-The Duke of Connaught, brother of King Edward, met Kuropatkin's Men Forced Back with a severe accident while automobiling this evening. He had been engaged for two days in inspecting the garrisons in the Edinburgh district, and left early this evening to join his wife at Gosford House, the residence of the Earl of Wemyss. He was accompanied by two aides-de-camp.

The automobile in which the party were riding struck a big wagon in the outskirts of Edinburgh and was broken in two. The Duke was thrown to the road, while the fore part of the machine dashed into a wall, severely bruising the driver.

The Duke was found in a semi-conscious condition. He had sustained a scalp wound and severe injury to one of his ears. Another automobile that was following took the Duke back to the Edinburgh Hotel, where two doctors sewed up the wound in his

When the Duchess of Connaught learned of the accident she immediately started in an automobile from Gosford House for Edinburgh, where she is now nursing the

There was a sympathetic crowd outside the hotel until a late hour to-night. The Duke's injuries are not dangerous.

10 TO 8 BETS ON HERRICK. Election Speculation a Little Livelier in Wall Street.

Betting became more lively in Wall Street yesterday, and considerable money was placed on Herrick at odds of 10 to 8. F. H. Brooks bet \$2,000 to \$1,600 on Herrick, the Higgins end being taken by Wrenn Bros. & Co. Brooks made another bet of the same amount and at the same odds on Herrick with Sheffield & McCullough. W. C. Moore bet \$1,000 to \$800 with Sheffield & McCullough on Herrick. W. C. Moore also bet \$1,000 even with Sam Wood that Roosevelt will not have 20,000 plurality in the State.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 13 .- At the Baltimore Stock Exchange bets have been made at the odds of 10 to 4 and 10 to 3 that the Republican ticket will carry the country Maryland is expected to go to Parker and Davis, and bettors are indulging in wagers on the majorities. There was one bet to-day without odds that the Democratic majority would be 10,000 and another that it would be 7,500 in this State.

OFFER TO POSTMASTER VAN COTT Of the Presidency of a Large Corporation -Post Office Vacancy?

It is learned that the presidency of a large corporation has been offered to Post Cornelius Van Cott and that he is now considering the offer. When asked as to the truth of this by a Sun reporter yesterday he said that he could not deny it, but that neither could he give the name of the corporation.

"Wouldn't that necessitate your resignation of your office," he was asked.

In reply he only smiled. RUSSIA SHELTERS DALAI LAMA.

Fled When British Expedition Approached the Sacred City. Tokio, Oct. 13 .- A despatch from Pekin states that the Dalai Lama, who fied from Lhasa upon the approach of the British expedition under Col. Younghusband and Gen. Macdonald, is under Russian pro-

tection, and that the only Tibetan signa-

ture to the Anglo-Tibetan convention is that of the Vice-Lama.

LADY CURZON WORSE. Her Condition Again Such as to Cause the Gravest Anxiety.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Oct. 13.-The condition of Lady Curzon, who is ill at Walmer Castle, is again such as to cause the gravest anxiety. A bulletin issued at 7 this evening says that here has been no improvement.

HEAD OF THE FRANCISCANS. Father Reuter Chosen in Rome-First American Ever Selected.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 13 .- A cable nessage from Rome announces the election of Father Dominick Reuter as head of the Franciscan Order of the world. This is the first time it has been bestowed on an American since the establishment of the order

700 years ago. Father Reuter was a student as a youth n a theological preparatory academy in Terre Haute, one of six boys coming from Albany, N. Y., to attend the academy. Within a few months he and two of the six will celebrate their silver jubilee in this city, where Father Lehner and Father Zoller have parishes.

WHO LEFT OFF LINDENTHAL? From the Omnibus 50-Foot Bronze Tablets for Williamsburg Bridge.

The bronze tablets for the Williamsburg Bridge will not contain the name of Gustave Lindenthal, who was Bridge Commissioner under Mayor Low, and who supervised a large part of the work on the new structure. Commissioner Best received word yesterday that the tablets were nearly finished. He said that they had been ordered before he took office and that he did not know why Mr. Lindenthal's name had been left off.

The tablets cost \$8,000 each and are fifty feet long. On them are inscribed the names of most of the leading members of the Low Administration and of the various bridge officials who have held office since the work of building the bridge began.

NEW YORKERS IN WRECK. All Passengers Escaped When the St. Lawrence Went Aground.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 13.-Among those on the wrecked steamer St. Lawrence, which went ashore yesterday at English Point, lower St. Lawrence, after striking a rock and losing her screw, were these New Yorkers: John Hovendon, 156 Fifth avenue; George Clarke, G. N. Hossack and Miss Craig, a magazine writer.

The vessel jammed between two huge rocks and this was all that saved her from immediately sinking. Almost everything on board was broken. The ship made water fast and had to be grounded.

Burnett's Vanilla Extract s sold by all the best grocers everywhere, try it.

RUSSIANS ROUTED,

in Yental Battle.

LOSE MANY MEN AND GUNS.

All Three of Oyama's Armies Defeat Opposing Troops.

Japs Take 38 Field Guns and 150 Prisoners -Latter Captured While in Flight -Desperate Resistance en Oyama's Left-Russian Commander Fear Heavy Losses, but Orders a Stubbern Defence to Be Made To-day-Reported to Have Had 200,000 Men and 1,000 Guns in Action-Praise for Tomsk Regiment-Tokio Censorship Light.

Special Cable Despatches to THE STA Tokio, Oct. 13.-Despatches from Fig. Marshal Oyama say that the Japanese have repelled the Russians all along the line in the fighting around Yental. This is the official report:

"Field Marshal Oyama, from his headquarters near Pensihu, reports that the enemy's counter attacks on Wednesday were repulsed on all sides, and a detachment was sent to Shikiatotze, eight miles north of Pensihu, to cut off the enemy's re-

"Columns of our right army occupied on Wednesday several eminences northeast of the Yentai mines and vigorously pursued the enemy. The central army commenced operations Tuesday night and on Wednesday morning swept the enemy from the heights a few miles east of Yental, capturing two field guns and eight ammunition wagons, and while pursuing the enemy captured also eleven field guns with ammunition wagons, besides 150 prisoners.

BUSSIANS' FLIGHT PANIC STRICKEN. "Our central army successfully attacked the enemy on Tuesday, twelve miles east Yentai, and during the pursuit on Wednesday one of the enemy's detachments with artillery being surrounded, became panie stricken while the rest retreated northward in great disorder.

"Our left army since Tuesday night continuously attacked the memy near the railway, ten miles north of Yentai. The central column of the left army, after repulsing an attack by a strong force of the enemy, occupied Lantzchies, five miles northwest of Yental, Wednesday afternoon,

capturing sixteen guns. ATTACKS REPULSED, LOSS HEAVY.

"Thereupon we immediately pursued, the enemy retreating in disorder, and we captured four more guns during pure The enemy twice made desperate counter attacks, but each time were repulsed with heavy losses. Our right column of the left army, while pursuing the enemy near Shiliho, captured five guns and five ammunition wagons."

200,000 RUSSIANS IN BATTLE. Semi-official reports say that the Russian forces numbered 200,000 men and that they

had 1,000 field guns. The Marquis Oyama, telegraphing the War Office yesterday, said that operations were progressing favorably in the fighting between the Taitse and Hun rivers. The armies on the centre and right of the Japanese line had made substantial gains, while the left was still struggling desperately to envelop the Russian right.

Marshal Oyama reported also that on

Tuesday Major-Gen. Marui had been wounded and a Japanese Colonel killed. The relaxation of the restrictions that were imposed on correspondents is very noticeable here, and for the first time during the war details of the fighting have been received while the operations were actually in progress. Field Marshal Oyama's cut and dried despatches in the early stages of the battle told little, except to those having access to the maps in possession of the General Staff, his reports consisting largely of descriptions of movements from this to that position; but he reports considerable progress for the Japanese arms, and encourages the hope of victory. Telegrams from the Manchurian

headquarters are constantly arriving. In the desperate counter attacks of the Russians on the Japanese left the valor of the Russians excited the admiration of the Japanese commander. The Japanese right, it seems, has entirely shaken off the Russian turning movement, and is pursuing the enemy vigorously northward. The Russians opposing the Japanese centre were in continuous retreat. Two Russian counter attacks against the centre of the Japanese left were most daring, but were

repulsed with immense loss to the attackers. THINK KUROPATRIN IS BEATEN.

Press correspondents profess that Gen. Kuropatkin has been decisively beaten. They say that Marshal Oyama's attack was splendidly timed. He caught the Russian commander-in-chief before he had finished making his dispositions and beat the scattered forces before they could be rallied. The Japanese yesterday began their extreme effort to turn the Russian

There is no reliable news here of the actual happenings since late on Wednesday. An unofficial report asserts that the entire Russian line was retreating in disorder last evening. Their losses were enormous. They were abandoning their dead and wounded. It is, however, yet